



Which way to MacDonald's... er Gerts? Wait! McTavish street hasn't always been like this, has it? Tell me it hasn't. Oh Toto, I don't think I'm at McGill anymore.

Daily Photo-- Andrew Fischer

Students' Society to ask for more money

by Stephanie Lachowicz

This October, Student's Society will be looking for more money from students. In order to avoid falling into deficit, a fee increase referendum was approved at Tuesday's council meeting.

The referendum will ask for an increase of \$3.00 per semester from full-time undergraduates. Graduate students, part-time students, and those students enrolled in the faculties of Religious Studies, Law, Dentistry, Medicine, and Architecture will be asked for an increase of between \$0.36 and \$2.16. The referendum will be held October 28.

If passed by the student body, money raised by the referendum will be used to maintain services and activities provided by SSMU in the face of increasing costs. Any surplus would be used to increase club funds.

"If you want clubs to grow, then the only way is with an increase next semester," said President Dan Tennenbaum.

Zendel Forbes, graduate representative to council, objected to running a fee increase referendum before the issue of graduate representation to council has been decided.

"Debate on the fee increase should be suspended until after approval of the SSMU constitution," said Forbes.

Presently, the Post Graduate Student's Society (PGSS) is negotiating for changes to the SSMU constitution that would increase graduate representation on council. PGSS dues represent a large portion of the SSMU budget. They feel that their representation is not proportional to the amount of money they pay.

The SSMU Executive objected to postponing the referendum.

"I don't think this can wait, speaking from a financial point of view," said Don Samoil, VP Finance.

"We haven't had a fee increase for four years now and I think this is hurting our spending power," said Chris Alexander, VP External.

Students' Society supports responsible research

by Eric Smith

An organization of McGill students opposing campus research into Fuel-Air Explosive detonation is now being funded by Students' Society. At Tuesday's council meeting, the Ad-Hoc Committee for Responsible Research was awarded \$300.

The motion was introduced by VP External Chris Alexander to cover the committee's expenses for printing, telephone, and room-booking. He argued that the committee had been endorsed by SSMU last year and was granted \$75 for their expenses after they began their work last winter.

Alexander said that it was important to have "a university that is defensible on the social implications of its research."

The Ad Hoc Committee was created to protest research currently being pursued by Engineering professors J.H Lee and R. Knystautas into the development of Fuel-Air Explosives (FAEs) for the Department of National Defence (DND).

Jamie Kneen, club representative to council and committee member, said, "In terms of FAEs, we're opposing this series of three contracts. This is because they deal only with the development of gruesome weapons."

FAEs have been termed inhumane by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. "DND guidelines don't allow it to do research on offensive biological or chemical weapons," said Kneen.

Kelli Paquette, Engineering representative to council, argued against the motion. In her view, the Ad Hoc Committee doesn't discuss the beneficial applications that can be attributed to the research. "I didn't feel that both sides were presented and unfortunately the professors don't feel they have to make their reasoning public," she said.

Amy Kaler, FAE committee member, said that Lee and Knystautas have refused to speak to them. "(They) think that to speak to

the committee gives us more credibility than we deserve," she said.

Graduate Representative Zendal Forbes also opposed the motion. Forbes said the proposal would hinder graduate students' academic freedom. "It is a fact of life that military research is a large part of Engineers' funding," he said.

Alexander disagreed. "Graduate students should be concerned with who is paying the bills. They have to be conscientious," he said.

The Ad Hoc Committee stresses that it is not opposed to military

research in general. It deals specifically with weapons of mass destruction.

"The FAE issue is a good rallying point to raise people's consciousness towards a comprehensive proposal on responsible research," said Alexander.

Kneen said the committee eventually hoped to see a peer review of incoming contracts. "There are already peer reviews set up on the use of animals in research and similar controls on the use of radiation," he said.

Metro riders to pay more for less

by Evelyn Ligale

Montréal commuters and student groups are not happy with the recent announcement of a minimum four per cent increase in métro fares, effective January 1st, 1988. Operating costs are expected to rise by about \$35 million in 1988 while the Québec government, which

The exact amount of the increase has not been decided, according to a Transport Commission spokesperson, M. Gerson, "We are still waiting for the budget to be approved by the Montréal Urban Community and the Québec Transport Minister. Any action to be taken depends on the budget."

According to Gerson, MUCTC

subsidizes 44% of the MUCTC's operation costs is contemplating budget cuts for the provinces transit systems. The MUCTC is now considering service reductions as a way to bring down the deficit, this includes shutting down line four to the South Shore.

"We are not happy with the news. We think the increase could go up to as much as 15%. If one has to pay more money, then the services should be increased. We are going to exert pressure on the MUCTC to stop further increases," said Pierre Bouchard, a researcher at Transport 2000, a commuter lobby group.

In the last six years métro and bus service has been cut back 18 per cent. Bouchard said that not enough effort had been made to provide more funding for the bus system without increasing fares. "Motorists should also be made to contribute income to the transit system in the form of some tax. Entrepreneurs with businesses in the métro should also pay up since they benefit directly from the métro," he said, adding that parking should also be taxed.

The Association National des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ) opposes the fare hike. Jean-Pierre Paquet, Secretary General of the Montréal regional council said students would suffer a

great deal as a result of this. "Instead of increases they should have a fare reduction for university and CEGEP students," he said.

"At the moment only students under 18 years and senior citizens get a cheaper rate but it should also be extended to other students, welfare recipients and the unemployed," he added, pointing that some transit corporations in Canada already have such deals.

According to him the public should be encouraged to use buses outside the peak hours. "If bus services were more efficient, buses could easily replace the automobile as the means of transport for more Montréalers. More people using the bus would bring in more money."



Daily Photo-- Andrew Fischer

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Quote of the day:

Asked if Mr. Casey could have carried intelligence operations without his knowledge, "Not that I know of," replied Mr. Reagan.

—New York Times, Thurs. Oct. 1, 1987.

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Concordia continues Carling boycott

MONTREAL (CUP) — O'Keefe products are still banned at Concordia University following accusations that a company employee made racist remarks about black students.

The Concordia student council was unopposed in its decision to continue the boycott when co-presidents Robert Douglas and Maxine Clarke revealed that an O'Keefe sales representative referred to them as "niggers."

Because of its ties with South Africa, Carling O'Keefe has been boycotted by Concordia Students since January 1987. The ban came under review when the new owners of the brewery announced they had sold their South African holdings. The boycott will be maintained until the company issues "a written apology" to the Concordia student council.

According to Douglas, the com-

ments were made by the O'Keefe employee following the council's original decision to boycott the brewery last January.

"The O'Keefe sales rep came to (the student pub) to pick up their products after we decided to boycott," said Douglas, "and it was while he was speaking to the employees that he made his remarks."

Although pub manager Kelly McKenzie says he does not remember the exact words used by the sales rep he confirmed that the man used the expression "nigger" during the conversation.

"I am not in a position to confirm or deny that the incident happened," said Norman Zadra, legal counsel for the breweries. "A representative from O'Keefe was there but what happened in the hallway afterwards does not concern the O'Keefe brewery."

"O'Keefe is not a racist com-

pany," he said. "Without regards for race or religion, we want everyone to drink our beer."

Zadra added that the brewery will not issue a letter of apology because the "incident happened outside of O'Keefe's responsibilities." He also confirmed that the sales representative was demoted, "partly due to the incident."

"This man came to pick up O'Keefe beer so he was there in an official capacity," said Douglas. "He had to be there on company business, or else he wouldn't have been there."

"O'Keefe has been boycotted for so many years for its South African connections so for (the employee) to have made racist remarks is almost symbolic."

"It is even more insulting when they are trying to reduce this issue to a personal feud," he said. Zadra and O'Keefe manager Michel

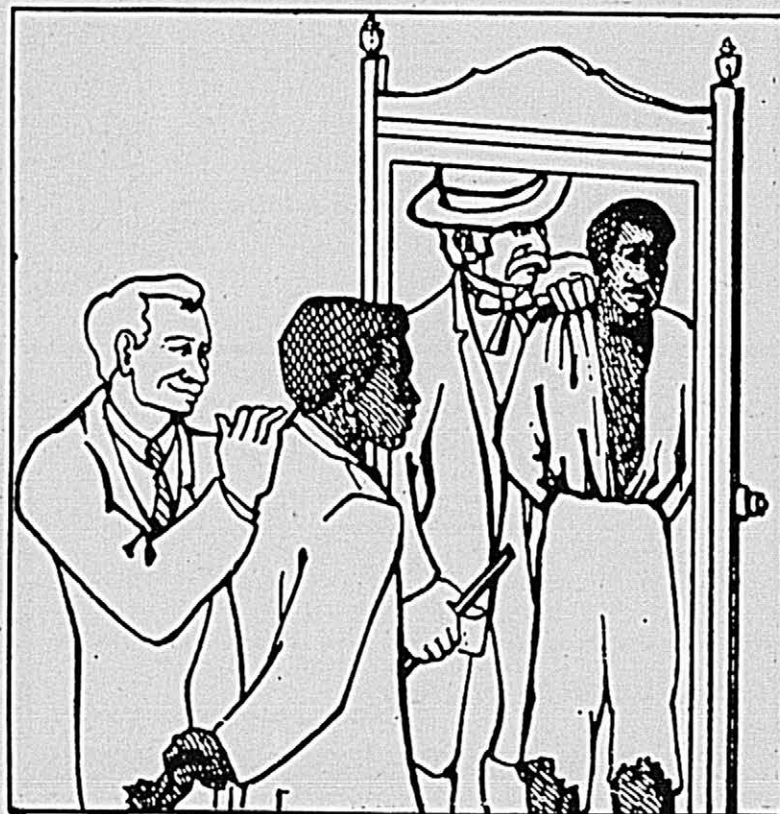
Robitaille "came in this summer and gave us this patronising bullshit about why in Quebec the word 'nigger' is not derogatory."

According to Zadra, the word 'nigger' does not have the same connotation when used by francophones in Quebec.

"For a Francophone Quebecer, when you talk about a black as a

nigger, there is not the same context you have with Anglo-saxons," he said. "There was no malice when he used that expression."

"Racism among Quebec people, if there is any, is something new," believes Zadra. "For Francophone Quebecers, blacks are a new phenomenon — the only blacks we know are Haitians."



Britain to dump nuke waste in the Irish Sea

by Jeanne Iribarne

The Irish have recently had new cause to bemoan even the sea that separates them from Britain.

Two weeks ago, Britain unveiled a proposal to store radioactive waste under the Irish Sea. Tunnels will connect this storage site to the Sellafield nuclear power plant.

But the Irish government condemns the plan, saying it is yet

turned the Irish Sea into the most radioactive stretch of water in the world. The report said the management of nuclear waste by the plant is "amateurish and haphazard" and cited five accidents in that year.

United in its opposition to the newest move, the Irish government has sent Ray Burke, the Irish energy minister, to demand that the Sellafield plant be shut down. After meeting with Britain's Secretary of

protest in Ireland is mounting.

Windscale (Sellafield) was built over thirty-five years ago for converting uranium-238 (heavy uranium) into plutonium-239, a material used in the construction of nuclear bombs.

When BNFL took over Windscale in 1971, the plant was to be used, ostensibly, for reprocessing Britain's spent fuel. However, plutonium continues to be manufactured as a 'by-product' and over half of the spent fuel that is reprocessed comes from other countries like Japan.

In 1975, two workers at the plant died of radiation related diseases (leukemia and myeloma), and these deaths called into question the safety procedures of the plant.

By 1976, waste had begun accumulating in Windscale's cooling ponds and leaking into the Irish Sea at an alarming rate. On December 9th of that same year, BNFL announced that it had discovered a 'harmless' leak in one of its waste storage buildings. The leak had been discovered, in fact, in early October, but was kept secret until after a proposal for expanding the Windscale plant was passed.

This pattern of cover-ups has continued since then. In 1981, a 100 day inquiry report was released, condemning the plant's safety record, but encouraging renovations and expansion.

After its re-naming, Sellafield was discovered to be leaking iodine 131, a potent radioisotope. The plant was forced to admit the leak and shut down only after public lobbying by protest groups.

Studies conducted in 1983 showed a high rate of radiation-related diseases in the residents surrounding the plant. Plutonium traces were found in some of the dwellings.

In his book, *Going Critical*, Walter Patterson writes, "Greenpeace sent a boat to the Irish Sea... declar-

ing its intention of blocking the effluent pipeline out of which the plant poured half a million gallons of slightly radioactive liquid waste daily.

"A hasty investigation, followed by a much more extensive one, revealed that Greenpeace divers had been in the water while Sellafield staff were trying to cope with an internal cock-up... and the divers emerged from the water extensively contaminated with radioactivity far more concentrated than that which Sellafield was sup-

posed to be discharging."

In 1986, nearly half a tonne of uranium was mistakenly dumped in the sea. Fifteen more workers were contaminated as a radioactive mist escaped from the plant.

BNFL's newest plan follows these disasters, only a small portion of the recorded accidents, closely; it is supposed to relieve the aging plant's storage facilities.

The Irish government, however, is not prepared to allow the storage of nuclear waste under the Irish Sea as well as leakage into it.

McGill Phd tackles PMS

by Alison Arnot

A McGill graduate psychology student is studying ways to bring relief to millions of women who suffer from pre-menstrual syndrome (PMS).

Cynthia Graham, a Ph.D research student, said, "Treatments for PMS have seldom been evaluated in controlled studies. There is no real evidence to support any proposed treatment."

PMS causes a variety of physical and emotional responses leading into the menstrual cycle. Graham's research involves women afflicted by moderate to severe pre-menstrual symptoms. Volunteers are given low-dose hormones and are compared to a control group given placebos to alleviate their symptoms.

The study will take four months. The first month is used to get an idea of each woman's symptoms with three following months of

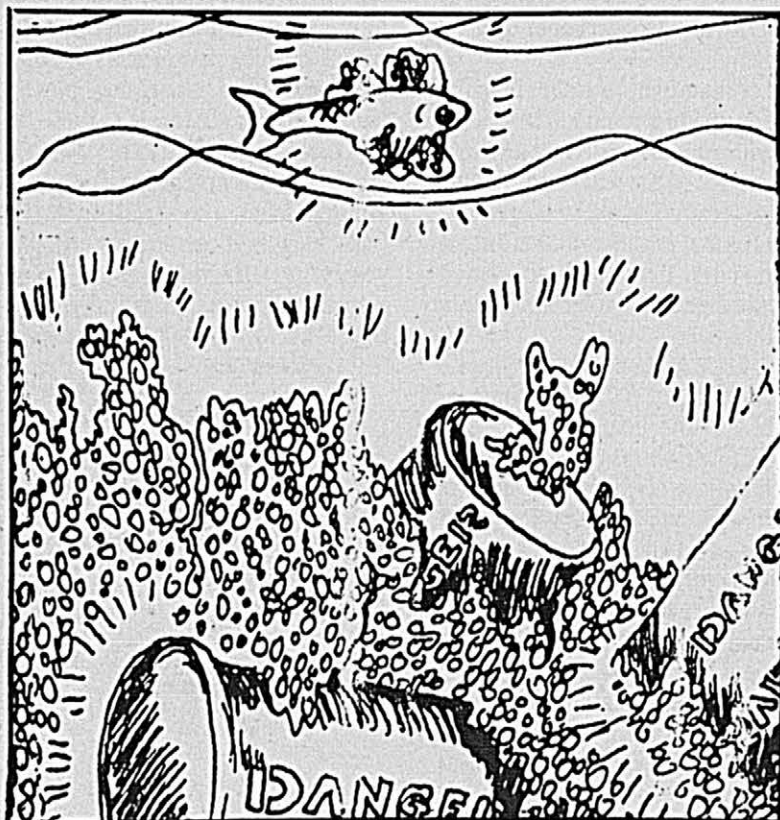
treatment. The subject must fill out and mail daily questionnaires to Graham, noting her reactions, and meet with her once a month.

Treatment will be applied free of charge and individual results will be made available to subjects at the end of the study.

Graham's research is a long-term clinical study done in association with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Jewish General Hospital and the C.S.L.C. Metro.

The research involves women between the ages of 18 and 35 who are seeking help for severe pre-menstrual symptoms. Participants cannot be using oral contraceptives and each subject is screened by a gynecologist.

With her study, Graham hopes to provide some evidence regarding the effectiveness of this low-dose hormone as a treatment for PMS. Any woman wishing further information can contact Graham at 398-6145.



another episode in the long and frightening history of the plant. Sellafield, formerly called Windscale, had its name changed in 1981 when repeated accidents provoked public outrage.

It would seem that the plant's past performance would support Ireland's worst fears, despite the reassurance of British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. (BNFL)

In March of 1986, a British Parliamentary committee reported that discharges from Sellafield have

State for Energy, Cecil Parkinson, Burke has decided to present his plea at this week's meeting of the European energy ministers in Copenhagen.

"It would have been foolish to expect the British government to announce a change in its policy after my meeting today, but public opinion following the Chernobyl incident is moving against nuclear power," he said.

Burke added that he considers Sellafield a "time bomb" and that

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HYDE PARK Saving Southern Africa

"We do not pretend like other whites that we like blacks. The fact that blacks look like human beings and act like human beings does not necessarily make them sensible human beings," South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha said in a speech to his cabinet, in 1985.

In order to prove this, and to prove that blacks are incapable of self-government, Botha said, "I have a committee working on finding better methods of inciting blacks against each other and encouraging murder amongst themselves..." (from *Sunday Times*, a South African newspaper, August 15th, 1985)

But the South African government's efforts to destabilize and destroy the Frontline States have gone far beyond the committee stage.

South Africa has been waging proxy wars against Angola, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Lesotho, Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana through terrorist organizations such as UNITA, the "Zimbabwean Resistance" and the Lesotho Liberation Army. In addition, South African commandos have repeatedly raided and bombed 7 of its neighbouring capitals—Lusaka, Harare, Mbabane, Gaborone, Maseru and Luanda.

South Africa has been occupying Namibia since World War I, in violation of a UN resolution, passed in 1965.

The people of Southern Africa are struggling to rebuild. However, war has exacted a tremendous toll on the resources of the front line states. The South African "bandits" mine the fields needed to grow crops, or burn crops. The front line states already devote large portions of their budgets to defense, but they cannot fight against South Africa alone, and they certainly cannot fight all the Western countries, including Canada, which continue to support apartheid.

In two weeks, Canada will be hosting the Commonwealth Conference. Student Anti-apartheid organizations across the country are circulating a petition which will be presented to Prime Minister Mulroney at the conference. The petition demands that Canada assist the front line states in their efforts to defend themselves against South African aggression, and that Canada instigate full sanctions against South Africa.

This week, the South Africa Committee will be passing the petition around to classes and at tables on lower campus. Petitions will also be available at the Students' Society desk in the Union building and outside the SAC office (Union 401). Please sign one in support of the Southern African people.

McGill South(ern) Africa Committee

McGill AIDS committee forms

There are times when it is necessary to state the obvious: AIDS is a profound and serious epidemic.

By 1985, there were 385 diagnosed cases of AIDS in Canada and 27,509 reported around the world. But since then the number of AIDS cases reported in Canada has nearly tripled to 1,239. The global count has risen sharply to 55,287 and is now expected to reach as high as three million by 1999. As the number of recorded cases outside the traditional high-risk groups—homosexual men and IV drug users—continue to climb, it is increasingly clear that AIDS affects everyone: gay or straight, black or white, poor or rich.

For most people, it has been the fear of contamination rather than the experience of death and loss that has made AIDS a reality. The ability of the media to create panic means that widespread awareness and fear of AIDS co-exists with considerable ignorance of the real impact of the epidemic. Indeed, AIDS is not merely an epidemic. It is also an epidemic of fear. Undoubtedly, fear is a normal reaction in the face of a fatal disease for which, as yet, there is no cure. Yet as misinformation abounds concerning the epidemiology of the disease, this fear ultimately erupts into a state of irrationality and prejudice.

In such a state, we cannot, as a society, hope to deal effectively with the personal, medical, legal, and economic issues of AIDS that confront us now and that will continue to unfold in the years to come. As individuals, AIDS threatens not only to kill us but to construct walls between ourselves and others in a world where already there are too many barriers to the fulfillment of the fundamental human desires of love, sex, intimacy, and affection. Though we must avoid an exclusive association of AIDS with the body politic, the disease cannot be viewed outside the quest for sexual liberation. Whether it is by the motivation of homosexual, bisexual, or heterosexual desire, we must seek to destroy the equation of sex=AIDS=death.

What AIDS requires is political will, public education and rational thought, not appeals to hatred and fear. Whether physically or psychologically, AIDS does affect everyone of us. We can choose to deny that reality and, in doing so, to allow the continued loneliness, suffering, and death or we can choose to intervene in the proliferation of AIDS and its associated fear. It is with the aim of intervention that a group of gay and straight students has recently formed the McGill AIDS Committee. It is our sincere hope that you will join us in Leacock 232 on Tuesday, October 6th at 20h00.

Dwayne Williams
McGill AIDS Committee

To the Daily:

Over the past few weeks, there has been considerable grumbling and some outright complaint over both the renovations to Gert's and the quality of CVC service in the Alley. As council representative to the Food and Beverage Committee, I want to press these issues with CVC and the Students' Society.

The Gert's renovations were carried out over the summer with the tacit approval from council. However, there was some controversy at the last council meeting over the power of the executive to spend large sums of money without council approval or input from the student body. A constitutional amendment will be introduced to limit unratified spending by the executive committee. Another concern was that a substantial change in atmosphere has occurred at Gert's with little input from students, except for a purely random survey last spring.

Meanwhile, a petition is circulating calling for improvements to the service and facilities at the Alley. I hope that council can pressure CVC to address these complaints. Anybody who has complaints or kudos for CVC regarding Gert's, the Alley, or any of the cafeterias can contact me at the ASUS office, Leacock 319, Tuesdays 10h00-12h00.

Mark Cameron
Arts Representative to Council

To the Daily:

What is campuspeak? Obviously it is not what its name implies. It is portrayed as an "open line" column, airing student's opinions about current affairs. In fact, it is an example of irresponsible and shoddy journalism.

Last Tuesday, I was asked my opinion on the recent Soviet-American arms talks. The next day, to my unpleasant surprise, not only was I grossly misquoted, but the comment I did make was placed under another student's name.

This past semester, the *McGill Daily* was campaigning for extra money from the student body (which would be paid through yearly fees). It is difficult to support a student newspaper that does not take care to represent and respect the student voice.

Andrea Videtic
Psychology U2



AFTER WANDERING
AROUND THE DARK GARAGE
FOR SEVERAL MINUTES, DAN
HAD APPARENTLY FOUND THE
RAKE.

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Journalism in Latin America

News under the gun

by Robert Steiner
and Luisa Parraguez

IT is easy for Victor Regalado to talk about the Salvadoran media here, in the backyard of a quiet restaurant. It is cool, and a bit of rain is dusting some of the newspapers on the table. Victor is speaking French in a heavy Spanish accent, sipping coffee now and then. "This kind of thing was just unheard of ten years ago," he says, referring to a page of *El Mundo*, a main Salvadoran daily. One side of the page has a May-Day announcement from El Salvador's largest trade union; the other side has an interview with a Marxist poet.

Regalado, a former Salvadoran journalist now living in Montréal, is careful to explain that a realistic media is not a free media. Nick Fillmore, a producer for CBC radio and the Canadian Chairman of the Committee to Protect Journalists (CPJ), agrees. "We may be seeing better reporting in parts of Latin America, but not an awful lot. And objectivism is probably the wrong word," he says. "Chile has had a

disappearance of over 800 journalists in Chile alone.

Events this summer across Central and South America typify the daily harassment to which journalists are subjected. In June, following the forced closure of a Paraguayan radio station and the suspension of a major Paraguayan daily, police beat a photojournalist covering demonstrations in Asunción. At the same time, the Salvadoran police detained Radio Canada correspondent Loucas Mouzas and injured an NBC journalist. Two Chilean writers were arrested for their articles criticizing conscription, and Haiti's 'free press' was shot at by the army during demonstrations in Port-Au-Prince. In July, Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega silenced the nation's major newspapers, radio and TV stations and started censoring all incoming news material. In August, for the first time in years, a foreign journalist was expelled from Panama.

Debbie Parkes, a reporter for the *Gazette* and Montréal Co-ordinator for the Committee to Protect Journalists, says that "journalists in Latin America are always aware of the fact that there could be a death

one of the country's main dailies sells on the street for close to ten cents, when its cost is actually above ten dollars. Most of the cost of a major newspaper, the report concluded, was covered by advertising.

"The merchants pay for the advertising, they pay for the paper. In El Salvador, the rich own the news," he says. And it shows. A copy of *La Prensa Grafica* or *El Diario de Hoy*, two particularly right-wing papers, is plastered with advertising and contains relatively little news. What news it does contain is either of local interest or is drawn from American and British wire services. Though both papers often speak out against the "leftist Duarte government", formal government press restrictions are almost unnecessary. The papers virtually ignore the war in their own country.

But the realistic journalism emerging now in El Salvador may be changing some of that. Regalado wrote cultural articles and covered some demonstrations for university newspapers there in the early 1980s. He attributes the new realism to the emergence of a small 'alternative' media, comprised of university magazines, cultural journals and underground opposition newspapers and radio stations. Cultural and university revues regularly print articles discussing film and literature with strong anti-government sentiments. *Letraviva*, a Salvadoran literary revue, reserves its back page for poetry, often with a particularly leftist slant.

The FMLN (Farabundo Martí Liberation Front), El Salvador's umbrella guerrilla group, has been operating its own radio stations and newspaper since 1981. Radio Venceremos and its complement, Radio Farabundo Martí, broadcast news and general programming daily from El Salvador's 'liberated

constantly change their locations in zones', held by rebels. Though they order to evade air attack, it is well known among Salvadorans that an American ship blocks their transmissions with loud Salsa music. "You have to remember how im-

The opening, or 'apertura', of El Salvador's press, has had little effect on neighbouring dictatorships. A radio editor's home was bombed in Honduras last August and last Christmas a bomb exploded in the building of Honduras's main daily



portant radio stations are in El Salvador," Regalado says. On the average day three hundred thousand Salvadorans read one of the four major dailies, leaving 5.2 million people to rely on radio for their news.

That market has made the rebel stations very successful - so much so that Radio Venceremos can be heard in neighbouring countries and as far away as Canada. The resulting availability of news 'from the front' has forced fundamental changes on the traditionally complacent Salvadoran media.

The Nation, an American magazine, reported in 1985 that as many journalists were stationed in El Salvador as covered the New Hampshire Presidential primary in 1984, but that reporting of the war was barely evident. "It is as if 750-pound bombs were being dropped on the White Mountains, New Hampshire farmers were being regularly machine-gunned from the air... and the press corps in Concord on primary night said nothing about it," it said.

Now, mainstream Salvadoran radio regularly uses reports 'from the front' first broadcast on rebel radio. Newspapers have been forced into reporting the war more realistically. *El Mundo*, the most liberal daily, interviews rebel leaders and accepts paid advertisements from the left. Even *El Diario Latino*, the semi-official organ of El Salvador's ruling party, now reports the war realistically.

The emergence of a more open press in turn pressured the government to abide by its promises of freedom of expression. In February of last year, Duarte ended a 'state of exception' which had muzzled the press. The new freedoms, though still restricted to those who tow the party line, have been welcomed by the right wing press as well. Rosalio Hernandez, editor of *La Prensa Grafica*, told the CPJ that looser restrictions mean that "barbarous things can be said, even of the president."

newspaper. No journalists have disappeared in neighbouring Guatemala over the last few years, but, according to Nick Fillmore, "that is only because they killed so many between 1977 and 1981 that all the good ones are gone or dead."

"We've lost the battle there," he says.

Still, Regalado's explanation of events in El Salvador may provide some hope for Guatemala and Honduras. "A revolution cannot exist without communication," he says, "... but realistic reporting is also the result of increasing tension." As revolutionary movements grow in those countries, a freer press may as well.

Perhaps the greatest hope for Latin America's press lies in recent events in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas

"A revolution cannot exist without communication... but realistic reporting is also the result of increasing tension."

"Journalists in Latin America are always aware of the fact that there could be a death or a killing around them."

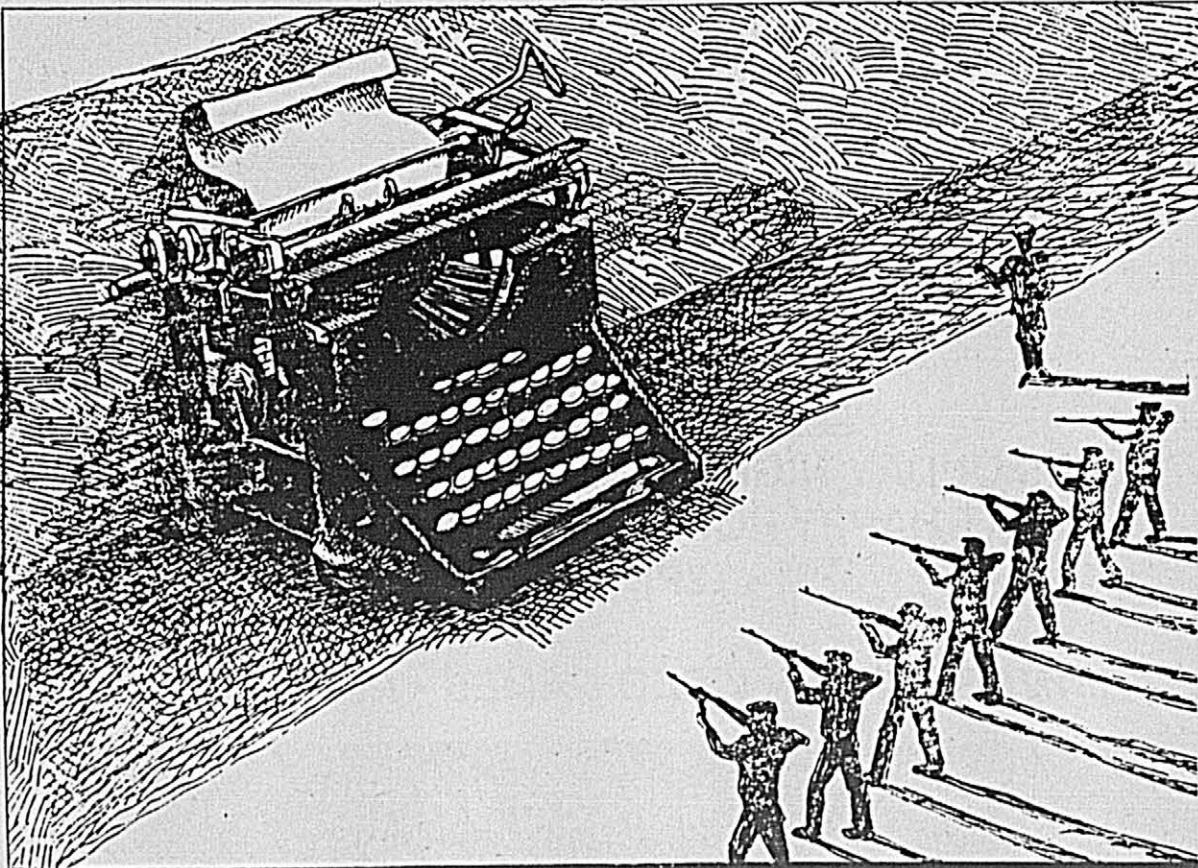
strong opposition press for years, and the government is still killing people there. It just chooses when it wants to have a crackdown."

It is, in point of fact, difficult to determine any general trends in Latin American journalism. Most governments in South and Central America continue to quash any free press before it becomes effective. Murders and kidnappings are all too common, as evidenced by the

or a killing among them."

"That makes their job scary," she says.

Even the Salvadoran media is under pressure to conform. "The press corresponds to a social structure," Regalado explains, "and it is that social structure, rather than the intentions of the press, that is changing." He describes research at the University of El Salvador which revealed that the average issue of



Sportshortssportshor Football

The Redmen lost Friday, September 26, 28-18 to Bishop's, though running back Mike Soles played strongly, running for 105 yards. He's the leading rusher in Canada with an average of 9.6 yards per run—keep your eye out in a few years for Soles in the pros. Defence captain Wayne Macrae is leading the conference with 26 tackles—7 in Friday's game alone. McGill football players won 3 conference awards last week. Mike Soles was QUAA athlete of the week, and 5th year defensive end Alain Delorme won both OQIFC player of the week and CIAU football player of the week, a first for a defensive end. Delorme had 6 quarterback sacks in one game—last year's conference leader had 9 for the year.

Soccer

The Redmen Soccer team beat Bishop's Friday, September 25 3-0, but had their 61-game winning streak broken Sunday by Concordia, losing 1-0. Salim Brahimi, a 20-year old Montrealer is credited with Friday's shutout, while Ilias Konstantopoulos, Hugh Quennes, and John Hayward scored the 3 goals, with Hayward adding an assist. McGill still has not lost at home in 6 years.

The Martlets are 2-1-1 after a 1-1 tie at Concordia, Sunday, September 27. 21-year-old Riology student Melinda White-side scored the McGill goal, and leads the team with 7 goals.

Rugby

The men's rugby team lost 8-6 to Beaconsfield Saturday, September 26.

The women's rugby team played Sunday, September 27 at John Abbot College defeating Concordia 16-4, but losing to John Abbot 4-0. Princeton women's rugby team played here this weekend—details on Wednesday.

Laurentian University hosted the OWIAA Tournament Saturday and Sunday September 26 and 27. McGill defeated Trent 3-0 and tied Carleton 1-1 on Saturday, but lost to Queen's 1-0 on Sunday.

Miscellaneous

The Martlets swim team beat the Redmen hockey team 11-10 in a spirited water polo game the weekend of September 25. Following the game, the Martlets dunked coach François Laurin. To show their winning spirit, they also dunked hockey coach Ken Tyler, in his three-piece suit.

Women's volleyball began this weekend at the Plattsburgh State Invitational.

Tracey Winter was the women's winner of the Molson Intramural tennis tournament. The men's A winner was Ernesto Traulsen, and the men's B winner was John Baston.

Daily Publications Society

General Election
October 22-25, 1987

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The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

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Photographs from the Festival de Nouvelle Danse for sale. Groups include Sankai Juku, Julie West, O Vertigo, DCA, Emille Dubois. Contact Ari at 398-6784 or 848-0850.

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Genuine Canada republic leather bomber jacket. Great condition, large. Must sell, \$250. 286-9221.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Nells — do you have my red jacket? Temple 288-4735.

374 — PERSONAL

Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity would like to thank all of the girls who have helped make Rush '87 so successful. Three cheers for the Rushees!!! It was great meeting all of you.

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385 — NOTICES

Graduate student parent seeks cooperative babysitting arrangement with another student parent for occasional evenings. If interested call 738-2105.

Praying for snow? If so we need you! McGill Ski Team is recruiting experienced skiers (not just racers!) for 87/88 season. Interested? call 398-6826.

Children of alcoholic parents — for McGill students. An information and discussion session at the Yellow Door - 3625 Aylmer - 398-6243, Tuesdays at 7:00pm.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

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Undergraduate Library: Term paper research workshop! 13h00-14h00 and 15h00-16h00. Redpath Reference Desk. More info: 398-4750.
Central America Group: Potluck dinner. All members welcome. 19h00. 56 Roy Street E. Second Floor.
McGill Québec: Assemblée générale d'information de l'organisation. A l'ordre du jour: présentation de la constitution, date des élections, discussion des projets de cette année. Les nouveaux membres sont bienvenus. Local 425/6 du Centre Universitaire. 16h00.

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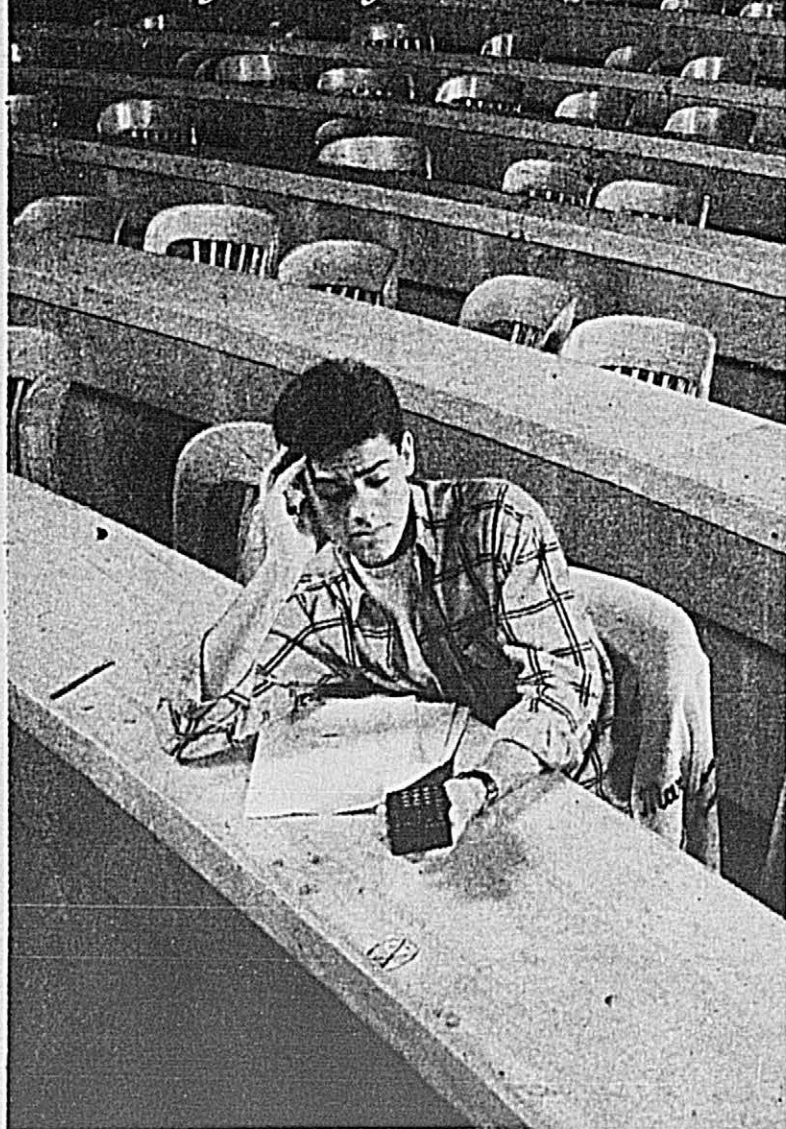


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